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ATHLETICS

The second game of the season was played last Monday, April 11th, at Bloomingdale. The Paw Paw boys were determined to make up for the game lost at home at the hands of the Bloomingdale team and they played good baseball throughout the game with Holcomb starring on the mound. Bloomingdale gained a 3 run lead in the early part of the game but this was overcome by 4 runs in the third inning and Paw Paw kept the lead from then on. Score of 11 to 6 in our favor.

Tuesday, the Gibbons Hall team from Kalamazoo came to Paw Paw and received a sound beating by a 14 to 2 margin. The home team scored one run the first inning and kept the lead during the game and were not in danger at any time after the fourth inning. Bob Bills pitched eight innings and had the Kalamazoo boy under control at all times. Benton pitched the ninth inning and retired the men in one, two, three order. Bills led the batting with three clean hits and a base on balls out of five trips to the plate.

On April 13th the Paw Paw team journeyed to Mattawan for a 5 inning practice game. It proved to be very good practice for hitting and running bases, Paw Paw registering 18 runs in the 5 innings. Benton pitched the entire game and allowed only five hits and two runs.

Last Thursday the fast St. Joe team came to Paw Paw and battled the home boys for twelve innings before winning the game by the narrow margin of 3 to 2. It was a good game from start to finish and was anyone's game until the last man was retired in the twelfth inning. Holcomb pitched the entire game for Paw Paw and made a record of 13 strike outs. A hit by Crocker, base on balls by Lee placed two men on bases in the 3rd inning. Haworth sacrificed and advanced each of the runners to third and second. Seyler singled, scoring Crocker and Lee followed scoring on an overthrow to home. St. Joe scored two runs in the fourth after two men were out and two men on

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME FRIDAY AT LAWRENCE

The real crucial test of the baseball team occurs on Friday afternoon of this week, when they go to Lawrence for the first championship game of the season. Upon the outcome of this game much depends. To win this and the second game from Lawrence which will be played here on May 20th will assure the team of playing in the Field Day game against the winner in the north half of the county, which team we believe will be South Haven. As the team played Thursday against St. Joe they should have no difficulty in beating any team in the county. We believe they will win. If you think they will try and attend the game. It is certain to be a game worth watching.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Mable Passmore was happily surprised by a group of her schoolmates at her home Tuesday evening, April 12, 1921, the occasion being her birthday. Several very pretty gifts were left in memory of the jolly crowd and each one returned home very happy in spite of the fact that their history books had remained closed since class that day.

TO THE LOYAL ONES OF P. P. H. S.

We wish to thank you for your prompt support of our new athletic association. It is because of you that our taking part in athletics has been made possible.

TO OTHERS OF SAME SCHOOL

Why have you not joined our association? Would you like to be called on to make a true statement telling just why?

Several new teachers have been engaged to fill positions in the local school next year.

bases by an error. The game continued without any more scoring until the twelfth inning, when the first batter for St. Joe reached first on an error, stole second, advanced to third on a sacrifice and scored on a long fly to center field.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

The regular chapel exercises were resumed last week, to the pleasure of the students and faculty. Mr. Castle opened the program with two selections on the new Xylophone. The soft melodious strains of the "Sextet from Lucia," were especially enjoyed. Stewart Newland and Mr. Castle then rendered a pleasing duet on the alto and euphonium. The music was excellent and enjoyed by all.

The speaker was E. O. Hawley. In his talk of thirty minutes he gave us facts and ideas which will be long remembered and proved of great value to our lives. He spoke of the tragedy of a poorly proportioned life and told us how to develop all sides of our natures so that we may become as perfect citizens as possible. Using the blackboard he gave us the four sides, physical, intellectual, service and devotional and the best means of strengthening each. He caused us to desire not to waste one of the golden moments of our high school career.

Thanks are extended to Gertrude Adriance who put the chart on the board, with which Mr. Hawley illustrated his lecture.

Remember way back when—Mr. Castle was a Senior?

Paw Paw enjoyed a splendid lecture last Wednesday, delivered by Dr. Henry of the Western State Normal. Dr. Henry is an eminent psychologist, and his discourse on this interesting subject was remarkable and gripping.

Our alumni at U. of M. were home last week, but several neglected to visit school. This is a serious omission and has caused the student body deep pain and regret. Thanks are extended to the progressive few, who did revisit the scene of their golden school days.

Gertrude Adriance paid a flying visit to Covey Hill last Thursday evening.

We have Marie Sheldon with us on the piano this week.

The Tree of Pleasure has a large crop of dates this season.

Signed—Robert Cavanaugh

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SENIOR NOTES

Bob Cavanaugh was a frequent visitor at the Red Brick last week.

The Seniors in English XII are being violently exposed to Argumentation. Up to date, no very serious cases have developed.

Mr. Kaye is conducting a campaign against Roberta in Economics Class in regard to saying and-a.

The class of '21 is surely proud of its representatives in Athletics this year, especially the two pitchers, Bills and Holcomb.

The Seniors are looking forward to the teachers' examinations of the 28, 29 and 30th of this month.

We are wondering if the faculty would not welcome a few suggestions as to occupations to keep the idle Seniors busy until June. We would like to know, also, who to thank for the orations which have been assigned.

Several members of the Senior class can testify that the Kalamazoo road is somewhat rough.

The earnest endeavor of Mr. Castle to re-adjust the seating plan in Physics class has resulted in an even worse combination than before.

People in the north part of town may now look for their morning mail delivery before three P. M., since the Senior mail man has been summoned

to his school duties again.

We can't distinguish between Lloyd and Hathy's Fords. We wonder if the "chief" can.

JUNIOR NOTES

Several members of the Junior class attended the Legion dance on Thursday night.

The G. O. P. Club met with Mary Snow. An exciting and enjoyable time is reported by all.

Some of the members of our class attended the show in Kalamazoo on Wednesday evening.

Mary Snow caused much confusion in English class Tuesday by asking permission to throw up the windows.

Ruth Stevens has been troubled with a cold—sore this week.

Alice Allett is now staying in town with her grandparents.

Harris is wearing a Senior ring. How come?

According to a well known Fortune Teller, Mary Curtiss is to have a proposal in two weeks from a dark haired man.

Ruth Raymond is going to have the offer of a good position this summer.

Lynlou is to receive an invitation to a social event soon and Hazel, oh dear, I hate to tell it, but 'tis said that she is engaged.

Frieda Brown attended the movies Tuesday evening.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

A number of Sophomores attended the American Legion and Country club dances last week.

Kenneth Lyle is now afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism.

WANTED—Baseball game for Sunday May 13th, only date open this season. Would prefer it on home grounds. Apply to P. P. H. S.

Theodore Shepard is in the New Borgess Hospital with appendicitis.

All Star Trio—Do we shock you Mr. Castle?

Mr. Castle—It would take more than you to shock me; my shocking days are over.

HEARD AT THE BASE BALL GAME

Did you notice our dashing Carleton Poole's "Peelie Special" Hair Cut the other morning.

We wonder where Margaret Root obtained her handsome "shiner."

Cassie Benjamin has left school.

MUSICAL NOTES

A Saxophone solo by Kenneth Van Tassel, duet by Stewart Newland and Mr. Castle and community singing furnished the music Monday evening for the Parent-Teacher Association.

For the musical part of the Chapel exercises, Wednesday morning Stewart Newland and Mr. Castle played a duet and the next number Mr. Castle played two selections on the Xylophone.

The Xylophone will be exchanged for a louder one, because of it not being loud enough for the band.

The band will give another concert after the Glee Club Operetta.

Have you purchased your ticket for the Glee Club Operetta? Do it now.

SOCIAL NOTES

Helen Reynolds entertained at a one o'clock dinner at her home Sunday, the occasion being her birthday. Her guests were the Misses Marjorie Nunnerly, Avanelle Hinckley, Roberta Lyle, Mildred Beach and Lucy Manning.

Several of the High School pupils attended the American Legion dance, Thursday night.

A dance was given at the Country Club Friday evening in honor of the young people, home from Ann Arbor.

WHAT DO THEY REMIND YOU OF

Peelie Lee—Physical Culture Advertisement?

Mary Curtiss—Laugh and the World Laughs With You?

Dorothy Averill—Springtime in "May"o.

Fred Menig—Lucy

John Boyne—Humor coated with bashfulness?

Mildred Beach—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Avanelle—Foot-ease (Shake in your shoes)

Marjorie Nunnerly—The mail man.

Lloyd Holcomb—All men are apologetic.

Miss Campbell—Themes and outlines.

Red Loveland—Sloans Liniment (for that pain)

Lucy Manning—Variety is the spice of life.

Elry Larsen—"The Wappaw."

Elizabeth Newland was absent last Wednesday and Thursday.

CONCERNING SOPHOMORES

(Continued from last week)

Too blamed sure that he is right
Theodore S. and Theodore J.
Are just as different as one can say,
Ted S. has such a mischievous way
While quiet and studious is Ted J.
Viola S., Dorothy L. and Mary P.
Will some day famous housewives be.
For Domestic Science they take,
Learning how to cook, sew and bake.
Lyle S. and Lester R.
Tho' small, are bright as golden stars.
Fred Menig, with his gallant air,
Captures many a girlie fair.
Take for instance, Gladys St. Pierre?
Preston Haworth, never does a word
misspell,

For all the words, he knows quite
well.

Charles H. and Charles C.,
Both are industrious—maybe.
Marjorie Chase is full of grace,
And in many hearts does find a place.
Burtriece Warner, blithe and gay,
Always has a word to say.
Black-eyed Robert Hoogenstyn,
Always wears a look sublime.
Stately Helen McFarland,
Has much knowledge at her com-
mand.

Elbert Owen, I very much fear
Finds his school life rather drear?
Trula Fischer and Opal Blaine,
Are neither of them at all vain.
Stewart Newland, the popular boy,
To certain girlies brings great joy.
Harold Huey and "Private Oley,"
Frequently say words, rather unholy.
Marion Burns and Carl S.
Are both full of righteousness.
Of myself I shall not speak
For you know I'm rather meek.
Ricky, rickety, rickety rus,
I think you know all of us.
But if by chance I've left out some,
I'll treat each one to a stick of gum.

—Hazel I. Weatherwax

A VEGETABLE ROMANCE

The wheat was shocked, the beets
turned red,
The corn pricked up its ears;
The mockers mocked; the mint was
crushed

The onions moved to tears,
The tater's eyes ope'd in surprize,
The tickle grass was tickled.
The cause of all you may surmise,
The cucumber was pickled.

On account of Chapel exercises
last Wednesday, the fifth period clas-
ses were omitted, to the great disap-
pointment of the Civics class.

The Algebra IX classes had a test
Monday and those standing below 80
per cent were compelled to stay every
afternoon, after school was dismiss-
ed during the whole week.

Mary—Why do they call it puppy
love?

Stew.—Because it is the beginning
of a dog's life.

Kenneth Van—Where do all the bugs
go in the winter time, Mr. Castle.

Mr. Castle (absent minded)—Search
me.

Seyler—I hear some of these teach-
ers lead a fast life?

Peelie—I doubt it; none of them
passed me.

I love the silo,
It's aroma's so warm
And if I don't drink it
'Twill do me no harm.

When Marjorie keeps the meat mar-
ket—

How is your steak today?
Tender as a teachers' heart
Get me a sausage.

Milly (to floor walker at Gilmores)
I want to look at mirrors?

Floor Walker—Hand mirrors?
Milly—Naw, some you kin see yer
whole face in.

Elry (recounting the base ball
game)—Then he hit me with a cow-
ardly tomato—

What's a cowardly tomato?
Elry—One that runs.

And yet he spoke in accents bland
And even tried to hold her hand.
But what he said, twixt you and me
Was, "Maud, I hope you'll vote for
me.

—Miss Campbell

Kenneth Van—Do you know they
used to fight in pajamas in the olden
days.

Miss Donaldson—Impossible.

Kenny—It says right here, "and ye
Gods, King Arthur went forth into
battle with his royal knights. (nigh-
ties.)

MAUDE AND THE JUDGE

Maude Miller on a busy day
Bossed the farmhands making hay.
The judge passed by and gave a
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SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

Grace Machan, Marie Frye, and Lucile Munson were out of school last Friday.

Elmer and Emily Dorstewitz were out of school Monday.

Thelma Hoogenstyn was out of school last Monday.

The boys of the eighth grade have no art on Tuesday and Wednesdays, on account of scarcity of scholars.

The seventh grade baseball team have just organized and had their first ball game with the sixth grade to a score of 11 to 9. But they hope they will have better luck next time. The batteries were young with Benton for the sixth grade and Anderson and Coker for the seventh grade.

LOST AND FOUND—These Junior Play notes.

"That's It" was what worked overtime behind the screen on Friday night.

Johnny—You wait until those nights and I will.

Did he? ?

Ask Dorothy Mae.

Kenny—Hot dog, she's some chicken.

Harold—She'll be here and she was. Harris—I said you alright.

Mary C.—I can't sing that song, it goes way up to A natural.

Mary S.—He's a good looking kid. Ruth R.—I'm not quite dead.

Hazel L.—Don't make so much noise.

Lynlou D. & Frieda B.—Shall we tie the apples on the lilac tree?

Dorothy M.—And you never wrote it?

When do the Seniors want their banquet?

What class has the largest percentage of their boys on the baseball? Which the smallest?

Pat Snow is Secretary and Treasurer of the athletic association.

A NEW POET

That accusation was funny,

But it aint no joke,

To have some roughneck

Shooting that color smoke;

I haven't thought of quitting school Or no such stuff,

But whoever wrote that line

Pulled a pretty rotten bluff.

—D. Rouse

Francis Dorstewitz was absent from school Monday.

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